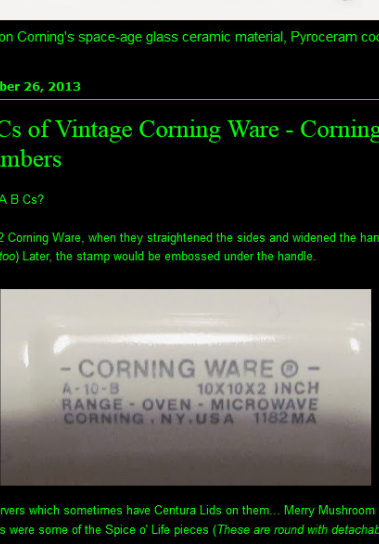
Tuesday, November 26, 2013

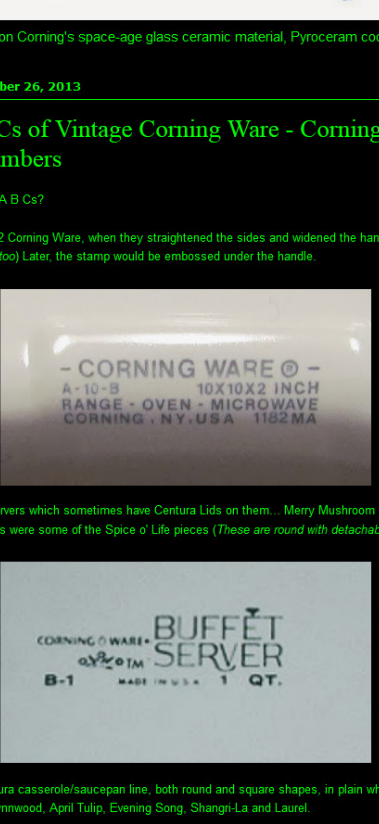
The A-B-Cs of Vintage Corning Ware - Corning Ware Model Numbers

Do you know your A B Cs?

A - is for post 1972 Corning Ware, when they straightened the sides and widened the handles (*the lids have larger knobs too*) Later, the stamp would be embossed under the handle.



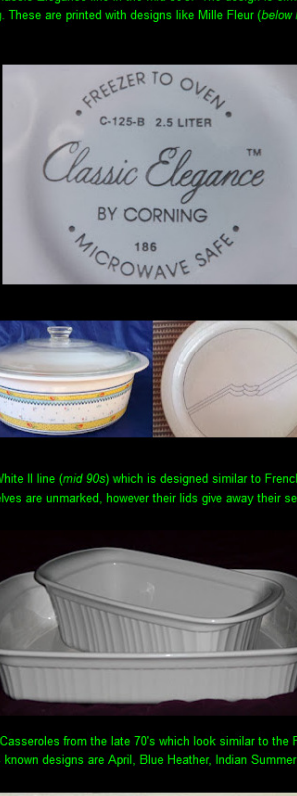
B - is for Buffet Servers which sometimes have Centura Lids on them... Merry Mushroom pattern was also marked with a B- as were some of the Spice o' Life pieces (*These are round with detachable handles*)



C - is for the Centura casserole/saucepan line, both round and square shapes, in plain white and patterns like Summerhill, Lynnwood, April Tulip, Evening Song, Shangri-La and Laurel.

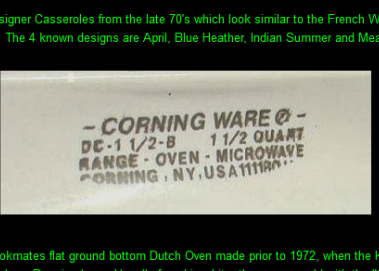
However, these items were discontinued in 1977. As a result ....

C - was re-used for the Classic Elegance line in the mid 80's. The design is similar to French White, but without the vertical ribbing. These are printed with designs like Mille Fleur (*below left*), Jardin, Deco (*below right*) and Sticks.

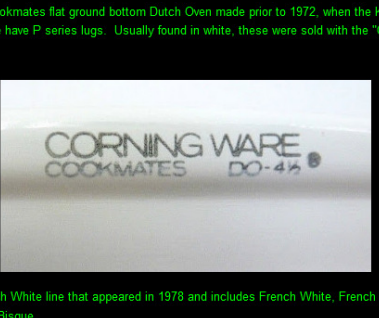


CW- is for the French White II line (*mid 90s*) which is designed similar to French White, but with flared sides. The pieces themselves are unmarked, however their lids give away their series designation.

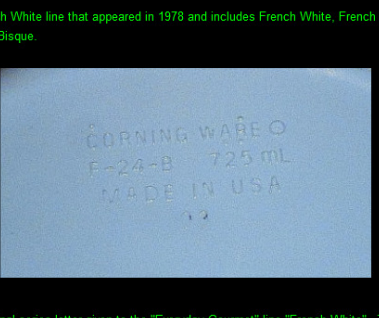
DC - is for the Designer Casseroles from the late 70's which look similar to the French White line, minus the vertical ribbing. The 4 known designs are April, Blue Heather, Indian Summer and Meadow.



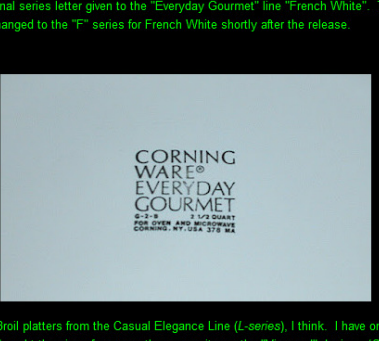
DO - is for the Cookmates flat ground bottom Dutch Oven made prior to 1972, when the KA prefix was added. Thus these have P series lugs. Usually found in white, these were sold with the "Counter that Cooks".



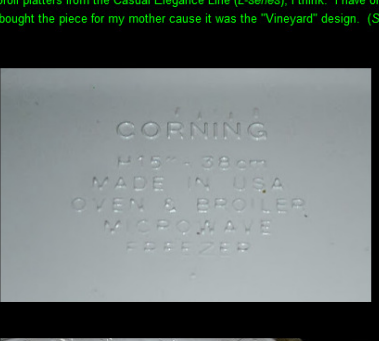
F - is for the French White line that appeared in 1978 and includes French White, French Bleu, Classic Black and French Bisque.



G - is for the original series letter given to the "Everyday Gourmet" line "French White". This letter designation was changed to the "F" series for French White shortly after the release.

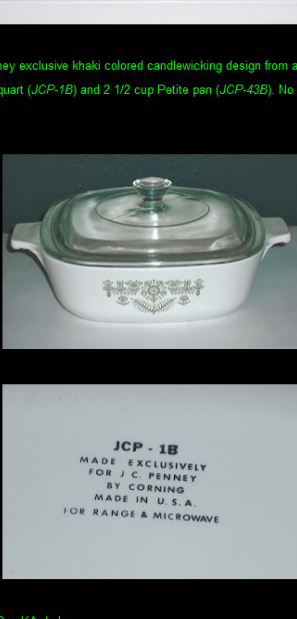


H - is for Bake & Broil platters from the Casual Elegance Line (*L-series*), I think. I have only seen one (*the H-15, below*) and I bought the piece for my mother cause it was the "Vineyard" design. (*She likes grape stuff*)

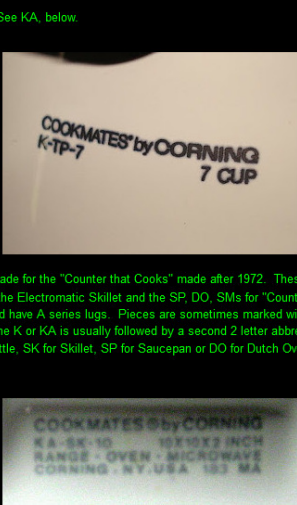


I - is for the Australian exclusive casserole dishes. Of which there were two sizes; a 1 1/2 and a 2 1/2 quart marked as I-1 & I-2 respectively. They seem to have only been available in Cornflower, Spice O' Life and Wildflower.

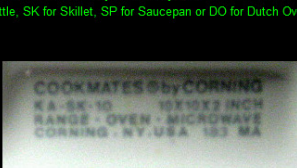
JCP - is for the JC Penney exclusive khaki colored candlewicking design from around 1970. Only known pieces at this time are 1 quart (*JCP-1B*) and 2 1/2 cup Petite pan (*JCP-43B*). No further information is available at this time.

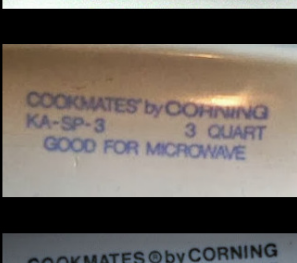


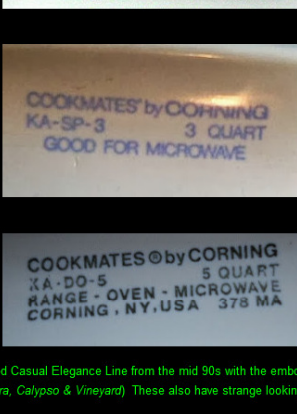
K - is for Cookmates.... See KA, below.



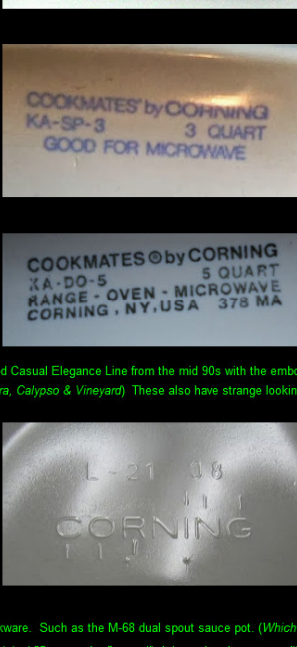
KA- is for Cookmates made for the "Counter that Cooks" made after 1972. These pieces have flat ground bottoms like the SKs for the Electromatic Skillet and the SP, DO, SMs for "Counter that Cooks". These are usually in all white and have A series lugs. Pieces are sometimes marked with a K only, as in the case of the Teapot & Kettle. The K or KA is usually followed by a second 2 letter abbreviation... TP for the Teapot, TK for the Tea Kettle, SK for Skillet, SP for Saucepan or DO for Dutch Oven



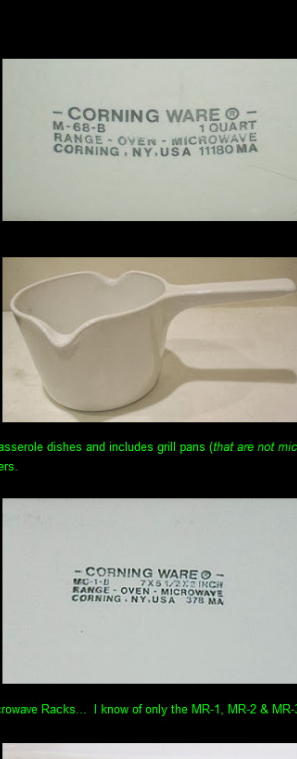


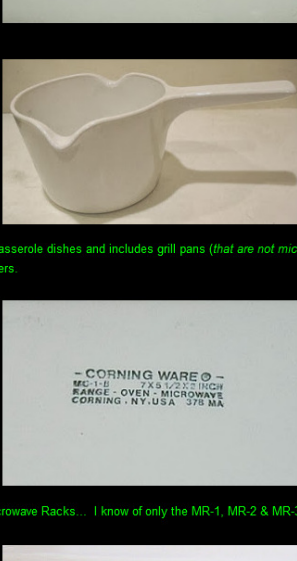


L - is for the flared rimmed Casual Elegance Line from the mid 90s with the embossed decorations on the flared rims. (*ie. White Flora, Calypso & Vineyard*) These also have strange looking handles on their lids.

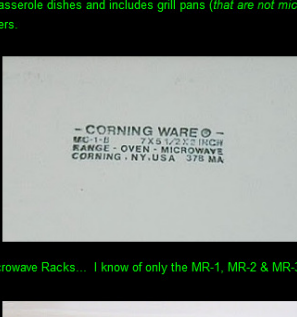


M - is for Microwave cookware. Such as the M-68 dual spout sauce pot. (*Which I believe may have been the replacement for the original "Saucemaker" as well*) It is unclear how many different pieces exist with only an M designation, as they were further broken down into MCs, MRs, and MWs depending on the intended function.

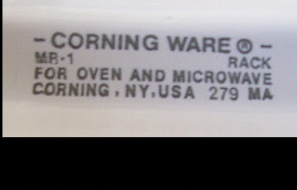


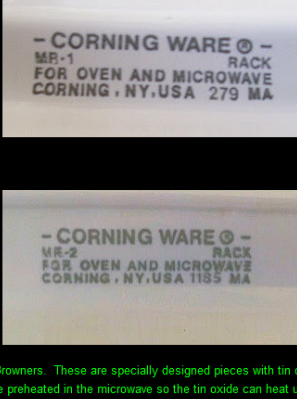


MC - is for Microwave Casserole dishes and includes grill pans (*that are not microwave browners*) as well as the Fast Food containers.

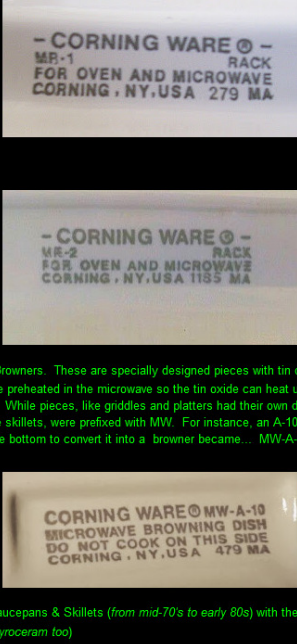


MR - is for specialty Microwave Racks... I know of only the MR-1, MR-2 & MR-3.

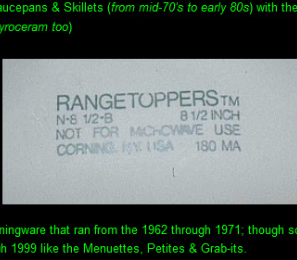




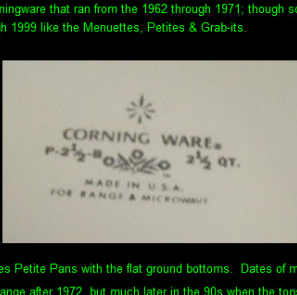
MW - is for Microwave Browners. These are specially designed pieces with tin oxide applied to the bottom. These pieces are preheated in the microwave so the tin oxide can heat up and brown your food while you finish nuking it. While pieces, like griddles and platters had their own designations (MW-1, MW-2), some pieces, like skillets, were prefixed with MW. For instance, an A-10 "10 inch skillet"; that had the Tin Oxide added to the bottom to convert it into a browner became.... MW-A-10.



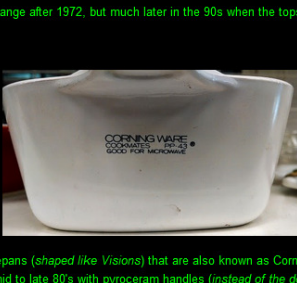
N - is for Rangetopper Saucepans & Skillets (*from mid-70's to early 80s*) with the Aluminum fused bottom (*sometimes encased in pyroceram too*)



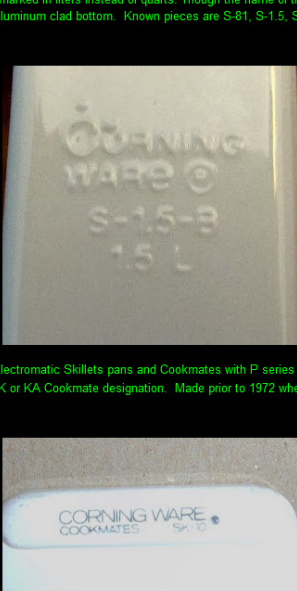
P - is for the Original Corningware that ran from the 1962 through 1971, though some pieces stayed P-models all the way through 1999 like the Menuettes, Petites & Grab-its.



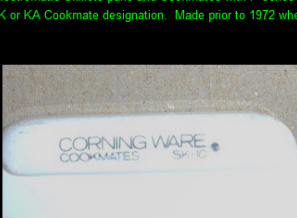
PP - is for the Cookmates Petite Pans with the flat ground bottoms. Dates of manufacture unknown as the petite pans did not change after 1972, but much later in the 90s when the tops of the lugs were flattened.



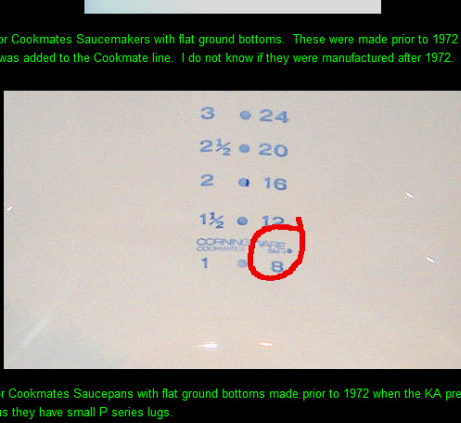
S - is for the round saucepans (*shaped like Visions*) that are also known as Corning "Rangetop" (*not Rangetoppers*) from the mid to late 80's with pyroceram handles (*instead of the detachable one*) This change was made after Visions hit the market and the Visions style built in handle met with public approval. All of these are marked in liters instead of quarts. Though the name of the line is similar the S series does not have an aluminum clad bottom. Known pieces are S-81, S-1.5, S-2.5 saucepans and the S-10 skillet.



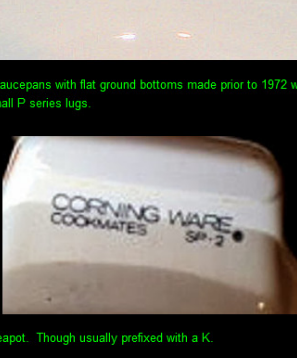
SK - is for the Original Electromatic Skillets pans and Cookmates with P series lugs and a flat ground bottom. (*SK-10*) with no K or KA Cookmate designation. Made prior to 1972 when the KA prefix was added.



SM - is for Cookmates Saucemakers with flat ground bottoms. These were made prior to 1972 when the KA prefix was added to the Cookmate line. I do not know if they were manufactured after 1972.

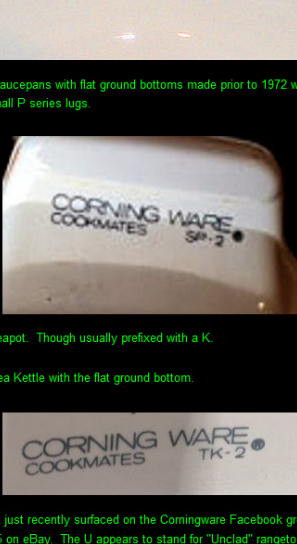


SP - is for Cookmates Saucepans with flat ground bottoms made prior to 1972 when the KA prefix was added, thus they have small P series lugs.

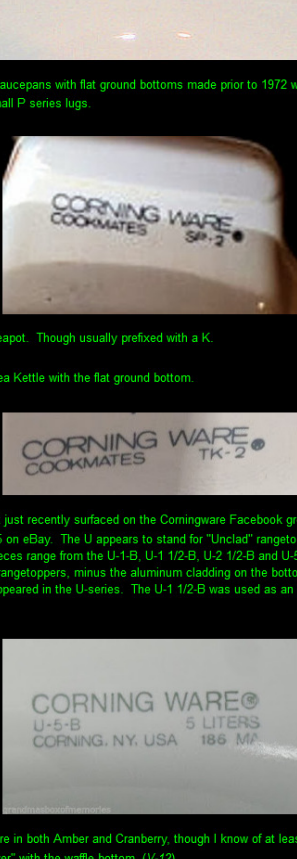


TP - is for Cookmates Teapot. Though usually prefixed with a K.

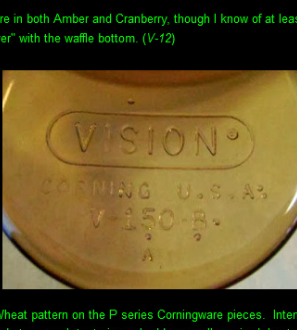
TK - is for Cookmates Tea Kettle with the flat ground bottom.



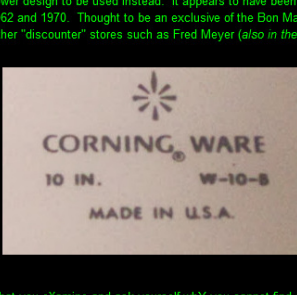
U - if for the mystery that just recently surfaced on the Corningware Facebook group... No idea, but they are out there. I saw a U-5 on eBay. The U appears to stand for "Unclad" rangetopper (meaning they contain no aluminum. Pieces range from the U-1-B, U-1 1/2-B, U-2 1/2-B and U-5-B. All of which look exactly like the N-series rangetoppers, minus the aluminum cladding on the bottom. To date, neither the 8 or 10 inch skillets have appeared in the U-series. The U-1 1/2-B was used as an employee Christmas piece in 1983.



V - is for Visions cookware in both Amber and Cranberry, though I know of at least 1 piece of White Visions; the "Chicken Fryer" with the waffle bottom. (*V-12*)



W - is for the infamous Wheat pattern on the P series Corningware pieces. Intended as the original design for Corningware, since market research test pieces had been well received, haste to bring the product to market forced the Cornflower design to be used instead. It appears to have been revisited later, being manufactured between 1962 and 1970. Thought to be an exclusive of the Bon Marche in Seattle, WA. It may have been sold by other "discounter" stores such as Fred Meyer (*also in the Pacific NW*)



XYZ - are for the ones that you eXamine and ask yourself whY you cannot find a mark on them. They are more than likely Generation Zed. French White II falls into this category, as there are no actual model numbers on the modified French White design released in the late 90's just as Corning Consumer Products was sold to Borden, Inc. which later reorganized into World Kitchen, LLC (and more recently into "Corelle Brands") began peddling stoneware facsimiles of the original French White. Some of the smaller original style French White ramekins fall into this category as well..... The 4oz and 7oz sizes are an excellent example.

Now you know your Corning Ware A B Cs, next time won't you sing with me......

Where is your Corning Ware??
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Posted by Shane T. Wingerd at 6:16 PM

Labels: Browning Skillet, Buffet Servers, Casual Elegance, Classic Elegance, Cookmates, Designer Casseroles, Electromatic Skillet, Every Day Gourmet, Microwave, Model Numbers, Rangetoppers, Saucepans, Visions

104 comments:

Anonymous November 27, 2013 at 8:16 AM

I didn't know there were so many. This is going to make a great reference.

Reply

- Replies

Anonymous January 6, 2020 at 11:41 PM

She should have taken a picture with design not just the numbers. Numbers do fade. Difficult for me. I got more info from just shopping for them on Ebay.

Reply

Anonymous November 27, 2013 at 10:41 AM

For what it's worth, there are also some Visions V14B bowls (I would describe them as an oval grab-it bowl, though it's not labeled as such) that come in white pyroceram but are clearly labeled Visions. Here is an example: http://www.ebay.com/itm/Two-Corning-Vision-V-14-B-Casseroles-White-Nice-/331074017979?pt=LH_DefaultDomain_0&hash=item4d158c9abb

They are interesting and useful little pieces. Why they were labeled Visions (the name for which clearly came from the ability to see your cooking progress) when they are solid white and not see-through is a headscratcher for me!

Reply

Shane T. Wingerd November 27, 2013 at 10:59 AM

Well, whaddya know. I had no idea they did that to the Cassorettes. I looked at it and automatically assumed it was a P-14-B from the Grab-It line. I wonder if these were coming out of the Martinsville plant. They were the ones who were manufacturing Visions in the United States. And I know there are Amber and Cranberry Cassorettes that are marked as V-14. Hmmmmmmmm.

I have about 8 of the cassorettes. Now I am going to have to go through them all and see if any of them are marked "Visions" or not. LOL

Reply

Patricia Taylor November 27, 2013 at 4:07 PM

Soooo much information, thank you! Hope you have a wonderful Thanksgiving.

Reply

daeira November 27, 2013 at 8:29 PM

Shane, what a wonderfully informative post. Thank you so much for this. I was always confused with the different nomenclature Corning used on the bottom of their handles/cookware. For the longest time, I was wondering about one of my pieces that had been marked B.

And thank you for the great tip on where to find handles. I hadn't ever seen them in thrift shops, probably because I didn't know where to look. What do you know, after reading your post, I looked in the utensil/handle bin and found one.

Reply

Anonymous November 27, 2013 at 9:06 PM

Great post as always Shane. Quick question though about the markings in the P series. My closest guess is that Corning began the Cornflower series with the embossed markings from about 1958 through early '59. My set, which is stamped "Pyroceram" in blue-ink on the bottom, was purchased for me prior to my wedding in June 1959. So I assume that stamp was used until sometime in 1960. Pieces I added to my "Royal Family" set (10 in skillet with 1qt,1 1/2 & 1 3/4 qt saucepans) included a 2 1/2 saucepan around 1961. That was a Trefoil & had blue ink, but no model number, no mention of Pyroceram either. Now, my younger sister received her Corning Ware set around 1967. By that time, the stamp on the bottom was black, with the starburst, but there was no mention of microwave use. There is also a stamp on my butterscotch buffet dish with both the starburst, and cornflower designs. I've seen different variations of these both with and without the mention of microwave use. I'm guessing those were in use from about 1968-71.
Just my personal recollection. I thought someone might be able to nail down some dates.
Happy Thanksgiving to all!
---Cathy

Reply

Cindy November 30, 2013 at 7:05 PM

Thanks so much for this helpful information! Interestingly, I have had some of my Corningware since 1969, and I've never chipped or broken any of it! I still buy an occasional piece from ebay.

Reply

rbates December 21, 2013 at 3:18 PM

What about the I Series - I have a a Round I-1.5 it is a 1.5 ltr Casserole with Spice of Life pattern "L'Echalote". The round lid sits down into the casserole as there is an internal lip. I am also aware on an I-2 being a 2 ltr with the lid sitting on the top as per normal, Spice of Life "LaMarjolaine". As these are both in Australia, maybe they were for Australia only.

Reply

- Replies

Unknown January 4, 2017 at 6:17 PM

I think this pattern series may have been for Australia and South Africa. I have square casseroles "L'Echalote" "LaMarjoran" "LaRosmarin" sizes .7l 1.5l 2l 3l and a huge really heavy one, plus a large flatter frypan shape with detached handle. Also a garland of flower shape 3L bought in New Zealand. They are over 30 years old and were transported from South Africa to New Zealand in my air luggage. My relatives were quite sure that it was money thrown away as they would break in transit, however only two of the four set of .7l were accidentally dropped a couple of years ago. They have been used extensively. Even though I have many other pots and pans, not stick, pressure cooker etc. only one small stainless steel copper sandwich bottom that has had caramelized sugar and worse burnt on it, has kept up with the corning ware, fantastic stuff.

Reply

Shane T. Wingerd December 21, 2013 at 10:26 PM

It's possible that they have never been available in the United States or Canada. But it sounds like they are designed similar to the French White II that was available here in the late 90's, because that is how the lids function on those pieces as well. I know the items produced in the Netherlands for the UK market were shaped just like the square P series in the United States and Canada, but they are marked with a "PF" instead of just a P. I am also unaware of the model numbers being used by ARC in France when the produce the "Dimensions" line, which is round, but with flattened panels.

Reply

Unknown March 9, 2014 at 8:16 PM

What a great find this site is!!! I have used Corningware since the 60s (most of my stuff is in the P-series), but only lately have I begun to be curious about the pieces I use and take for granted. Excellent cookware, and obviously long-lasting. Do you know about Replacements, Ltd. in NC? I have bought several pieces from them when I can't find them on eBay to fill out my collection - nothing ever broke; some pieces were lost in various moves and some were "borrowed" by friends and never returned!! (Like I said, it's good stuff.)

Anyway, thanks for posting all this info - it's an excellent reference source!!!

Reply

JessGeek August 7, 2015 at 4:10 PM

I have a question about storing Corning Ware! I saw a tutorial somewhere showing that you should NOT stack saucepans (which don't stack straight anyhow) because there is greater chance of chipping.

I have limited space for storage, and my question is this: would be be all right to stack casserole dishes of the same width -- for instance a 1 L dish within a 2.5-Liter dish? I do already stack the really small ones.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd August 15, 2015 at 6:56 PM

You should be fine stacking them together like that..... The only ones that really have a problem are the Rangetoppers and Rangetop pieces (with the pyroceram handles). They should not be stacked within one another like that. But regular square Corning Ware should be fine.

Unknown August 18, 2016 at 7:21 PM

I use my 7" square 1 quart/1 liter A-pans for freezer prep with the rubberized plastic lids, which are slightly indented, makes them great for stacking. I store them in my cabinet with the lids on. It serves to cushion them and it also reduces the clattering/noise. The top one on the pile gets the inverted glass lid.

Reply

Gigi October 4, 2015 at 5:56 PM

I am very concerned about the idea that the designs on Corningware have lead in them. My prized favorite piece
out of many is a blue cornflower pie plate. The cornflower is inside touching the food. I am
on a campaign to rid my kitchen of all dishes, mugs, glasses and cookware that contains lead.
I gave away all my plates and mugs. Today I bought some clear glass Arcoroc plates and bowls at the Goodwill. They are made in France and glass is supposed to be lead free. And I bought 2 mugs with covers and infusers from the company FOR LIFE because they do not use lead in their glaze. I am a cancer survivor and this lead thing is serious to me. What can you tell me
about lead in the old Corningware items? What about lead in Visionware? Anything you can tell me will be appreciated.

Reply

Gigi October 4, 2015 at 6:08 PM

I am concerned about lead in the old corning ware pieces. My prize piece is a blue cornflower pie plate. The flower is on the inside where it will directly touch the good.
What more can you tell me about the danger of lead abd corning ware?

Reply

- Replies

Unknown June 1, 2016 at 6:10 AM

Gigi, your old corning ware pieces should still be lead-free. I found this entry in a customer discussion on Amazon entitled CorningWare: The Life, Death and Resurrection of a Kitchen Icon:
Joe Ekaitis says:
Neither Pyroceram nor Calexium contain lead because the material needs to be radio-transparent to be microwave-safe and, in its earliest application as a guided missile nosecone, it needed to be radar-transparent. There might be some confusion with a few short-lived Corelle patterns that had metallic trim believed to contain lead.

Haya November 1, 2016 at 7:29 PM

thank you! I too am concerned about the lead, after i purchased several cornflower corningware baking dishes from Replacements.com. On the issued receipt, they added the Prop 65 warning stating that "Use of this cookware will expose me to lead, a known carcinogen in the State of CA" (where I live). they said I can return the items for a refund if I choose, and that I can request a list of their cookware that also has this warning. Now I have to call the company, Replacements.com, to see if any staff member knows why my corningware came with this warning. I'm ok if the outer cornflower design has lead paint, but i would not want to bake anything in the dish, if the pyroceram has lead.

Anonymous November 11, 2019 at 3:59 PM

So, does the ink/paint in the designs, cornflower or whatever, have any lead? Should be relatively easy to settle the issue.

Daffiehead November 11, 2019 at 4:47 PM

Could we say that if you can microwave it with no sparking/crackling problem, there's no metal at all in it, lead included, and none in any of the various color patterns, either?

Shane T. Wingerd November 11, 2019 at 4:48 PM

No. I purchased swabs a while back and tested some Centura dinnerware as well as Corning Ware... No free lead in the glass body nor in the enamel of the cornflower pattern.

Reply

Anonymous May 9, 2016 at 2:01 AM

Many thanks for this very useful information. However it doesn't show the stamp on the bottom of my dish and I wonder if you can help. I have a French White F-2-B casserole dish. It looks like the genuine pyroceram as the fluting is more delicate and the bottom is smooth all over. However it is stamped with 'Corning' on the bottom, not 'Corning Ware'. It is also stamped with 'French White F-2-B 2.8 liter'. The registered mark is shown beside both 'Corning' and 'French White'. There is no mention of where it was made. Is this genuine pyroceram Corning Ware or is it stoneware?

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd May 11, 2016 at 11:23 AM

Your piece is still Pyroceram. World Kitchen does not use the F-series numbers on any of their French White Stoneware. I am unsure why the country of origin is missing, though it may be a piece that was manufactured within the 1.5 year time span when Borden owned the Consumer Products Division before their Bankruptcy and subsequent reorganization into World Kitchen. Borden was still producing Pyroceram up until the very end.

Anonymous May 19, 2016 at 8:55 AM

Many thanks for taking the time to reply to my question. Much appreciated.

Unknown November 17, 2017 at 4:01 PM

I just bought an F-16-b for 50 cents today. It also does not say Made in USA on the bottom but does say Corning Ware. I came here to my favorite site to see if there was any info on it and was it legit. Didn't look like stoneware. Thank you both for the info :)

Anonymous March 20, 2018 at 6:43 PM

Hi Shane-
So--if the bottoms of my French White pieces have an F and then series numbers, they are Pyroceram? I've got several pieces from the early 80's on up with many different labels (hologram, block stamp). I recently purchased a NEW Corningware 4 qt French White casserole and the big black stamp on the back
says Stoneware and China. I'm shopping for a used Pyroceram 4Q/4L. Seeing lots of them that have the F series in various back stamps. Are these Pyroceram? Don't want to be fooled again!
Love your site!!

Shane T. Wingerd March 20, 2018 at 6:47 PM

Yes... any French White piece with an F-Series number (or G-Series number) is Pyroceram. Pyroceram French White was produced from 1977-2000, so there are several different marks used during those years... The mark style does not matter, it's whether or not the piece has a real model number that is important.

Reply

Anonymous June 24, 2016 at 4:38 PM

Three weeks ago I found two U-Series pots in Spice of Life pattern at a local thrift shop here in Central Florida. I've never seen these before. U-1 1/2-B and U-2 1/2-B. Why the B designation is a mystery, at least to me. These have the handles as part of the pot.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd June 29, 2016 at 1:07 PM

The B designation in the model number indicates "Bowl/Bottom dish". The corresponding lid model numbers usually end in a C for "Cover".

Anonymous July 23, 2016 at 4:35 PM

I should have realized. lol! Thanks!

Reply

Anonymous June 24, 2016 at 4:41 PM

Three weeks ago I found two of the U-Series in the Spice of Life pattern here at a thrift shop in Central Florida. U-1 1/2-B and U-2 1/2-B. These were saucepans with the handle as part of the pan. I've never seen the U series before this. Your blog is wonderful! I've learned so much here. Thank you for your time and effort!

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd June 29, 2016 at 1:11 PM

Congratulations on finding a U-series piece with a pattern on it! So far, I have only seen plain white pieces. I have come to the conclusion that these pieces are Rangetoppers that do not have the aluminum added, so they can be used in the microwave... Thus the U, for Unclad.

Anonymous July 23, 2016 at 4:37 PM

I'm very happy with them, they were a complete surprise to find that's for sure. Now I just need to find some covers and I'll be all set. :)

Anonymous July 24, 2016 at 10:34 AM

Shane, I'd like to send you a picture of my U-Series Spice of Life rangetoppers. How do I do it?

Reply

Anonymous July 10, 2016 at 1:18 PM

In addition to the A marking, what age is A 25 marking on bottom of cornflower 7" casserole dish

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd July 19, 2016 at 10:28 AM

A25 is a mold number. 1st generation Corning Ware has a lot of different numbers embossed on the bottom, mostly A# or B#, but there are a few C#s as well. Still 1st generation. Actual model #s such as P-#, A-#, W-# did not exist until the end of 1961.

Reply

Anonymous July 23, 2016 at 6:47 AM

hey there-I received in 1986 2 pastel bouquet dishes-if I remember right they may have been 2 separate dishes or there is a possibility that they may have come in a 2 dish package (I received these as a wedding gift)-have had these all these yrs and just recently the smaller one broke-there had been water in the bottom and-water had frozen-it was outside (had gotten left outside in error) cleaned it up and all was fine I thought until the next day when it broke right along with bottom seam all the way around the dish-what I'm trying to do is replace it-Ive been looking and have found some replacement on ebay and some selling sights but am unsure of what size that will make it sit inside the other without problem-the lid-1st 19-c on one side and
A (space) Pyrex (a symbol in a circle I cannot make out) A-7-C
I have realized thru this site that the bigger dish is marked under handle 5 (space) A-3-B (space) 3liter (space) 32-also on other handle 1st corning ware----in looking I also found a very small one listed as corning ware P-43-B 700ml---the 2 things I am interested in is finding a glass lid for the small one (if they even have those) and the above dish that fits into the original one I have left-can you tell me what size that may be-I had gotten a solid white one at a shop that did fit the lid I have left, but it did not fit in the original and that's what I
would love to replace-any help would be greatly appreciated-thank you---my email tgfarley68@yahoo.com if anyone may have any ideas thanks

Reply

Anonymous August 4, 2016 at 2:39 PM

on the buffet server with the black knob.. is the knob oven proof or have to use foil or something in the oven and then put the lid on it?

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd August 4, 2016 at 3:22 PM

The black knobs on the buffet servers lids are made of Bakelite.... Bakelite begins to blister at 350F degrees. Not sure if foil will help.

Reply

Anonymous September 6, 2016 at 1:49 PM

Have a white round casserole with white cover and black handle. B-21/2-B Sides of casserole are flat. Any idea what I have?

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd September 6, 2016 at 2:13 PM

Yes, the bottom dish is a Buffet Server as is the lid, but your lid is older. In 1968, Corning changed the name of the buffet server to "Round". This coincided with the release of "Avocado Round" pieces and the 69 release of Butterscotch Round... The original white buffet servers were still in production, but the mark was changed to only the model number, reflecting their new status as "White Round" pieces. The lids for the "Round" items had ceramic knobs that matched the color of the dish. (Your lid, with the black Bakelite knob is older than the dish and from the original "Buffet Server")

Reply

Anonymous October 27, 2016 at 10:35 AM

None of these look like the stamp on the bottom of the one I have. Wanting to sale several pieces and needing to know value-the stamp is blue CORNING WARE with the symbol inbetween words and what looks like two circles or a circle and a c or maybe a fancy d not sure under each word it has2 1/2 under one and it. Under other looks double stamped.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd October 27, 2016 at 11:05 AM

Sounds like you have a piece from the pre-model number era. 1958/59 had embossed information on the bottom, but no P-Series model number. Likewise, 1960/61 had blurry blue-ink information printed on the bottom. Actual model numbers did not begin showing up until really late in 1961 with the release of the Electromatic Percolator and Electromatic skillet. Most of the regular cookware started receiving model numbers in early 1962. Check out this blog post on 2nd generation piece... I think it has what you are looking for.

http://www.corningware411.com/2015/04/in-beginning-corning-ware-2nd.html

Reply

Marie61 November 2, 2016 at 6:42 PM

Shane, love love love this!!! Have learned so much from you and now am a Corning Ware nut, too! Quick question: I have a 10" blue cornflower with the blurry blue ink on the bottom that says Corning Ware 10 in. APD. What is APD? Should I hold on to this? Didn't know if it was something special. Thank you!!

Reply

Anonymous December 8, 2016 at 9:19 PM

Regarding Corning Ware Pyroceram mold numbers, were the A mold numbers created first, then the B mold numbers, and lastly the C mold numbers?

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd February 7, 2017 at 4:03 PM

P-series and W-series model numbers were the first to be used in 1962. This was followed closely by the B-series buffet servers, when they were released in 1964. A-series model numbers began in 1972

Reply

Anonymous January 14, 2017 at 4:19 PM

I have a FP 9.5 corning skillet. The handle looks like plastic. Is it oven safe? Im thinking no, but want to hear what you all say.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 15, 2017 at 12:05 PM

Sound like you have the Cookmates version of the P-908 Gourmet Skillet with the bolted handle. These are oven safe, to a point. They are made of Bakelite, which starts to blister at about 350 degrees... I usually don't use them in an oven over 325 myself, just to be safe.

Reply

Anonymous February 5, 2017 at 5:10 PM

I found an Amana Radarware plain white browning skillet marked 1180 MA. There is no oxide coating on the bottom. Does this mean it's inside the pyroceram?

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd February 7, 2017 at 3:59 PM

Sounds like you found a factory mistake. (Especially since the Amana Colonial House house is missing - Amana's Trademark) There have been a few of these type items popping up over the last couple of months. They are usually later model items though... Like the MW-85 handled tray.

The gray tin oxide coating is always applied to the bottoms underside. Sometimes they coated the tin oxide layer with an black enamel layer as protection from scratching. But this seems to be more prevalent on later model items, and not the original square skillet dishes.

Reply

Anonymous February 18, 2017 at 10:30 AM

I have had a P10b 10 in skillet for awhile and just recently found a small knob lid to fit. However,it is marked A-2 with the only other lettering being the Pyrex trademark. I am wondering because it doesn't show up on your list. Thanks in advance for taking the time to answer!

Reply

Unknown March 25, 2017 at 7:07 AM

I have a Corning Ware petite casserole dish. it is marked on the bottom with: Corning Ware P43-B 700mL 2?. i have tried to find the name of the pattern but no luck. The pattern is of a man and woman seated at a small round bistro table in front of a window. the man has a cup of "steaming" coffee. he has a white shirt with black pants. she is wearing an orange dress. Do you know of this pattern?

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd March 25, 2017 at 9:35 AM

I actually know exactly which pattern you are talking about. I have been looking for one for a while now. CorelleCorner.com (a currently offline website) referred to it as "Bistro", but stated that it was not an official name. Very few of these show up. It may have been an employee item (some of those do not have pattern names)

Unknown March 25, 2017 at 7:59 PM

thanks for your reply. i have been searching many websites but no luck. if it is an employee item how many of the items would have been made? Would this have been a test pattern to see if it would sell? Is there a value for this? Thanks again for answering my question, much appreciated.

Reply

jimjime July 28, 2017 at 12:10 AM

Hello, I have a Pyrex P-7-C lid for a Corningware dish, and I was wondering what is going on with it. As I was washing it (hand wash) I noticed the glass is unevenly frosted and rough like the glass shades on ceiling fans, and it has splotches of a rainbow hue in the glass in places, also unevenly. It also has a wavy groove pattern on one half of the lid but not the other. Was wondering if it might have been colored at one point or is there something unique about it, or maybe it was damaged?

I also have another lid that has a bunch of blobs within the glass itself, I guess they didn't have quality control back then?

Reply

Anonymous July 30, 2017 at 11:17 AM

Thanks for this great list. I just purchased a blue Cornflower Dutch oven 4 quart with base number P34B and lid P12C which according to your list is a matching set. It is in perfect condition. I paid $30 which may be high but I am collecting the larger pieces now that are hard to find. I have a number of the smaller squares but these range greatly in codes & not all lids match. Corningware is so great to cook with - cleans up easily. I love it!

Reply

Anonymous August 12, 2017 at 6:26 AM

my mother has a Corning NY USA coffee cup microwave safe coded 81 F6 that she was hoping to find a couple replacement cups for. It's a rather small cup (not a mug.) with a light blue ring at the top of the cup, and a light grey ring under that blue ring. A branch with berries on it is the pattern on the side of the cup, in light blue color similar and or the same as the top ring color. Not having any luck locating these. Any recommendations? thank you for offering some assistance.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd August 12, 2017 at 4:12 PM

That sound like a Corelle cup, which is not made of Corning Ware Pyroceram.... (though Corelle was made by Corning, Inc., along with Pyrex) I don't collect Corelle, so I have no idea what the pattern name is. Sorry I cannot be of more help.

Reply

Ashley October 17, 2017 at 12:55 PM

Hi, Shane! I have some kind of Corningware dish that I'm pretty sure was my grandmother's; I've never looked on the bottom of it (but I will tonight). I was in a thrift store today and saw several dishes in the same pattern and got really excited. Now I'm wondering if they're just stoneware that's just a few years old? A few of them had no markings on the bottom at all. One says Corning Ware P-41 Petite Pan, and Made in USA. It has the starburst logo above. The other has the same logo and USA, but says P-4-B, 1 1/2qt. Should I snag them up? What about the ones with no markings? I'd like to have them all, as I had no idea what good dishes they were until I was reading up online today. I'd be happier buying them if I knew they weren't just stoneware. Any help would be appreciated! Thanks!

Reply

- Replies

Shane (Culinary Alchemist) Wingerd October 17, 2017 at 5:43 PM

A good rule of thumb, is that if the piece has a model number (such as P-41 or P-4-B) then it is real Pyroceram Corning Ware. If it doesn't, chances are that it is stoneware... It use to be safe to say that just about any baking dish with the Corning Cornflower on it, was pyroceram, but that has recently changed now that World Kitchen has released stoneware baking dishes from their CW line, with the infamous Blue Cornflower logo on them... But they don't have model numbers. ;)

Shane T. Wingerd February 9, 2018 at 8:34 AM

The glass blower mark (Little Joe) was commandeered from McBeth Evans when they merged with Corning... it is usually found on older opalware items that were first produced for the military.

Unknown February 9, 2018 at 9:25 AM

Thanks Shane! Another great piece of information!

Reply

Unknown February 8, 2018 at 6:03 PM

This comment has been removed by a blog administrator.

Reply

Unknown February 21, 2018 at 11:27 AM

Hello again Shane! Do you offhand know the diameter of the lid for the Buffet Server 2 1/2 quart (B-2 1/2) saucepan? Will any of the other lids in that line fit it? Thanks in advance. Tom

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd February 21, 2018 at 1:14 PM

The lid is the same size as the on used for the 8 1/2 inch skillet as well. Not sure of the exact measurements though.

Unknown February 21, 2018 at 2:40 PM

Good to know. Thanks, Shane!

Reply

Bobbie July 1, 2018 at 3:40 PM

I have some dishes marked Corning -made in USA, with a glass blower pic. Just a different number on every piece. I can see light through the white glass if I Hold it up... Guessing they aren't the durable material? They have a little green leaf design. What are these? Any info? Not sure how to post a pic.

Reply

Anonymous January 12, 2019 at 12:06 PM

I have a simple question. What is the difference, if there is one, between the Grab It Bowls and the Grab a Meal pieces? I have not seen anything that is labeled Grab A Meal, but I noted that some of your Christmas patterns use this term.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 12, 2019 at 12:29 PM

It's just a matter of size. The P-240-B Grab-a-Meal bowl is 24 oz, instead of 15 oz like the P-150-B Grab-it bowl.

Reply

BACAT808 February 2, 2019 at 5:27 PM

I have a question about my Spice O' Life 6 Cup Teapot. On both sides of the teapot at the lower right outside if the pattern is the # 24 with a wavy line underneath the # 24 laser etched into the teapot. What does it mean or stand for or refer to? Thank you!

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd February 4, 2019 at 12:28 AM

SOL and Wildflower often have these small numbers on the lower right portion of the pattern.... They are the silk screen numbers since all the different sized pieces in the line have slightly different patterns.

Reply

Louise September 5, 2019 at 11:19 PM

Hi Shane, I have just recently purchased secondhand some of the blue cornflower casserole dishes and have a couple of questions; three of the dishes all have (stamped in blue ink) Corning Ware with the blue flame and cornflower logo on bottom along with Made in Canada for Range Oven & Microwave. sizes and lettering as follows 4 cup P-1-B, 6 cup P-1-1/2-B and 7 cup P-1-3/4-B. I assume these are all Pyroceram and can go on stove top and in freezer? Next, I have a dish that has embossed into the dish itself Corning with the flame and Ware underneath, then "It is Made in USA" and A-30 ...is this dish pyroceram and can it also be used Freezer, oven, stovetop and microwave? Next I have a dish that very faintly in shaded white stamping on bottom says A-10-B 9-3/4x9-3/4x2 Corning Ware for Range and Microwave Canada...what can you tell me about this one? And lastly, I have a large dish with no markings at all on the bottom, but has Corning Ware in raised white lettering under one handle and A-5-B 5 Liter also in raised white lettering under the opposite handle...where might this have been made and is it good for freezer, oven, stovetop and microwave? Also, does it really matter which lid goes with each casserole dish. I have a lid for each dish and some seem to fit various sizes? I know this is a really long post...sorry, but am new to the intricacies of Corning Ware, even though my mother used it for many years...many years ago! Thanks for any info you can provide!

Reply

LeeMee01bp January 6, 2020 at 4:03 PM

Imine is A-1 1/2B and has mushrooms and tomato design that looks like where is that categorized..?

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 6, 2020 at 4:23 PM

Sounds like you are talking about the "Spice O' Life" pattern.

Reply

Unknown January 7, 2020 at 10:59 AM

I have a a 5-b-5 liter what is it markings under handles

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 8, 2020 at 11:37 AM

5 quart saucepot.

Reply

Unknown January 8, 2020 at 8:15 AM

How do I find out the true value of my Corning Ware some on eBay are going for thousands and some for 25 or $30.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 8, 2020 at 11:39 AM

Your best bet for researching current selling prices is to check the "sold" listings on eBay. That will give you a ball park value on your particular piece.

Reply

Unknown January 8, 2020 at 8:16 AM

I have 3 of the blue cornflower

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 8, 2020 at 11:42 AM

You really need the model numbers of the items... Usually either a "P-#-B" or an "A-#-B" type letter/number combination.

Reply

Anonymous January 8, 2020 at 2:53 PM

I have 3 pieces. P-4-b 7×5 1/2×3in, p-309 9×1 1/4in, p-10-b, 10in. All white with blue flowers. What can you tell me about that? They are all in good condition and I dont want to use them if they are old.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 8, 2020 at 3:33 PM

Well, the P-10-B, being a skillet was manufactured post 1961 and up until 1972. The other pieces (Pie dish and P-4 Baker) are both considered bakeware and continued production until the early 80s... Though the pie dish didn't enter production until 1968. You'll have to match the marks provided in this blog post to narrow down the time frames for each individual piece.

Reply

Brenda miracle January 11, 2020 at 8:57 PM

I have a peice that has A 30. Blue cornflower lid matches pan. Just curious how I would find out more about it.
Thank you for all the information. I understand A means prior to 72.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 11, 2020 at 11:18 PM

Actually, A-30 with no dashes means it's a mold number instead of a model number. It also means, since it has a model number, that you are talking about a first generation 10 inch skillet. That dates it to 1958/59.

Brenda miracle January 12, 2020 at 1:50 PM

Wow! Its older than I am lol
Damn it man
Thank you so much
Do have any recommendations for things I could go read?
I love corningware. Besides growing up with it
I never considered it having value. A elder gave me 3 pans w/lids. I use them on regular basis.
I saw a post being circulated on fb about Corningware which got me curious.
I kept coming back to your site cuz your info was simple I could actually grasp the info
Then I started reading comments and saw you actually answer.
Thank you so very much for the info.
Peaceful journeys be safe.

Reply

Unknown January 11, 2020 at 7:27 PM

I have a JC Penneys Candlewick that is a 1 1/2 B I didn't see this size on here. Would that be rare

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 11, 2020 at 11:20 PM

Check out the blog post on the specific pattern: http://www.corningware411.com/2014/10/jc-penney-exclusive-design-by-corning.html

Reply

Unknown January 11, 2020 at 10:53 PM

Hi, my Mum has an 'A3 3-Litre' saucepan and an 'A76 35cm Roaster with Rack' pan, both are Spice of Life range. They are now wondering how they can find out their worth as they are about to move house and so are 'clearing out'.
Any suggestions for Australia?
Thanks!

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 11, 2020 at 11:23 PM

Sorry... I can't quote prices in Australia, because I have no idea how common they are there... I am only familiar with the current United States market. I would check the "sold" listings on eBay.au.

Reply

Unknown January 17, 2020 at 12:34 PM

I have a set with the A-5-B etched in the handle in beautiful condition 5 liter with matching lid A-3-B with matching lid and a A-10-B with matching lid.. how do I find the value

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 17, 2020 at 12:47 PM

Your best bet for current market value is to check the "sold" listing on eBay... It will give you an average of what people are willing to pay for a particular item.

Reply

AdamTheo January 18, 2020 at 4:12 PM

How would you determine the value of Corning Ware. I go to E-bay and find something for $10,000 and what appears to be the same thing for $20? By the way I have a "L'Eschalote La Marjolaine" 3 qt.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 18, 2020 at 4:25 PM

To determine actual value, you need to click the "sold" box to the left to see what prices are actually being paid by the buyers... Current listings are extremely subjective.

Reply

Unknown January 18, 2020 at 8:39 PM

I have pieces of what I believe to be vintage Corning Ware, with the same patterns shown here on this 411 website. But mine have no stamp or number. Do all the REAL Corning Ware have to have a stamp or number.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 18, 2020 at 9:44 PM

This is usually the case except for 1st and 2nd generation items, however, those items will have information embossed on the bottom or blurry blue ink stamps indicating the dish size with the words Corning Ware or Pyroceram on the bottom. Later items from 3rd generation and newer that are sometimes missing the model numbers will be the electromatic dishes such as the P-22/A-22 Skillet and the P-86/A-86 Saucepot with the flat ground bottom (which is where the model number would have been, but it was ground off) There are also instances within the Hologram mark time period, where the mark is SO light it is almost invisible.

Reply

Unknown January 22, 2020 at 1:26 PM

Hi Shane, hope you're well I have an A- 5 - B 5 liter Spice of Life Corning Ware with A 12 C lid was this manufactured prior to 1990? Thanks so much.

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 22, 2020 at 1:28 PM

Yep.. it would have been, because the pattern was discontinued in 1988.

Reply

Mayor Mara January 25, 2020 at 2:02 PM

What about O we have O?

Reply

Unknown January 27, 2020 at 10:58 AM

I am trying to sell a couple of items for my sister. I was going to list one of them on EBAY when I saw that several where asking several thousand dollars for a 2 qt Casserole La Marjolaine pattern A2B. Are they just crazy or is there something I should know. Thanks

Reply

- Replies

Shane T. Wingerd January 27, 2020 at 12:31 PM

It's a fallacy. The original article was 6 years old and it was about Pyrex bowls that were mistaken for Corning Ware. But some people took the old new to heart and then the radio stations picked up on it and started reporting about eBay high listing prices for Corning Ware, and yet they never looked at the "sold" listing on eBay to see what things were actually selling for... So the lie was perpetuated and sensationalized by bad news reporting practices.

Reply

Unknown January 27, 2020 at 4:43 PM

Thank you Shane. I did look at the sold and never saw anything close to it. I really appreciate you responding so quick!

Reply

LEMcD January 29, 2020 at 10:09 PM

Hubby heard the radio broadcast & bought a piece recently at the antique store thinking it was worth something, lol It indeed is "Spice of Life" item # A-10-B 10x10 w/ lid perfect condition, I just don't care for it. Any idea what its worth? We all know ebay be crazy!

Reply

- Replies

Shane (Culinary Alchemist) Wingerd January 30, 2020 at 5:50 AM

Most A-10 Skillets are worth about 20-25 in perfect condition, with the lid... If it was the flat ground bottomed version (A-22)used on the Electromatic Table Range, it would be worth a little bit more.

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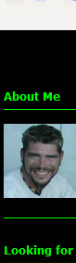

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